

**SONNENFELD'S,**  
FAMOUS MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS DEPARTM'TS,  
IN FAMOUS BUILDING, BROADWAY AND MORGAN

While the Richardson drug establishment was burning between 3 and 4 o'clock Saturday morning three young men went their way into No. 22







Some Goods Marked Down to 1/2 Others to 3rd and 4th of the Regular Price. All of Our Winter and Surplus Stock MUST GO AT SOME PRICE.

## AT OUR POPULAR JEWELRY COUNTER

2,000 pairs of Ladies' Sleeve Buttons, with chain attachments, 25 different patterns to select from, worth up to 88c pair warranted best rolled plate; marked down for this sale at 15c pair.

1,000 odds and ends in Ladies' Breast Pins, some worth up to \$1; reduced for this sale at choice for 10c. 50 styles to select from; best rolled plate.

2000 of these popular Daisy Pins, best hard enamel, worth 25c; our mark-down price, 10c.

Beautiful designs and all the latest shades.

## SHOE DEP'T.

Ladies' fine Dongola Button, in opera and common-sense last, marked down from 2.50 to 1.79.

Former price \$2.50, now \$1.79.

Ladies' fine Dongola Button, in opera and common-sense last, the very best value in the city, marked down from 3.00 to 2.49.

Former price \$3.00, now \$2.49.

Ladies' fine French Kid Button, in opera and common-sense last, marked down from 5.00 to 3.00.

Former price \$5.00, now \$3.00.

Ladies' Pebble Goat Button, common-sense last, marked down from 2.75 to 2.00.

Former price \$2.75, now \$2.00.

A lot of Misses' O. Kid, Straight Goat and Pebble Goat Buttons, in opera and common-sense last, marked down from 3.00 to 1.98.

Former price \$3.00, now \$1.98.

A Big Reduction in BOYS' and YOUTHS' SHOES

## WOLLINERY!

Now is the golden opportunity. Prices one-half and one-fourth of actual cost.

25c. Choice of our finest Wool Hats.

15c. Choice of any Hat on our Bargain Table.

10c. Choice of Elegant assortment of Fancy Feathers.

The remainder of our Trimmed Hats at your own price.

## DRESS GOODS DEP'T

No shop-worn goods in this sale. Every piece advertised is from our regular stock, and marked down from our regular price.

22-inch Whip-Cord Serge, new and desirable color, 36 yards long; former price, \$6.00; now \$3.50.

36-inch Diagonal, full line of colors, 36 yards long; former price, \$6.00; now \$3.50.

34-inch English Cashmere, winter weight, full line of colors; marked down from 3.00 to 1.50.

36-inch All-wool Flannel, full line of colors, 36 yards long; former price, \$6.00; now \$3.50.

36-inch All-wool Flannel, full line of colors, 36 yards long; former price, \$6.00; now \$3.50.

36-inch All-wool Flannel, full line of colors, 36 yards long; former price, \$6.00; now \$3.50.

36-inch All-wool Flannel, full line of colors, 36 yards long; former price, \$6.00; now \$3.50.

36-inch All-wool Flannel, full line of colors, 36 yards long; former price, \$6.00; now \$3.50.

36-inch All-wool Flannel, full line of colors, 36 yards long; former price, \$6.00; now \$3.50.

36-inch All-wool Flannel, full line of colors, 36 yards long; former price, \$6.00; now \$3.50.

36-inch All-wool Flannel, full line of colors, 36 yards long; former price, \$6.00; now \$3.50.

36-inch All-wool Flannel, full line of colors, 36 yards long; former price, \$6.00; now \$3.50.

36-inch All-wool Flannel, full line of colors, 36 yards long; former price, \$6.00; now \$3.50.

36-inch All-wool Flannel, full line of colors, 36 yards long; former price, \$6.00; now \$3.50.

36-inch All-wool Flannel, full line of colors, 36 yards long; former price, \$6.00; now \$3.50.

36-inch All-wool Flannel, full line of colors, 36 yards long; former price, \$6.00; now \$3.50.

36-inch All-wool Flannel, full line of colors, 36 yards long; former price, \$6.00; now \$3.50.

36-inch All-wool Flannel, full line of colors, 36 yards long; former price, \$6.00; now \$3.50.

36-inch All-wool Flannel, full line of colors, 36 yards long; former price, \$6.00; now \$3.50.

36-inch All-wool Flannel, full line of colors, 36 yards long; former price, \$6.00; now \$3.50.

36-inch All-wool Flannel, full line of colors, 36 yards long; former price, \$6.00; now \$3.50.

36-inch All-wool Flannel, full line of colors, 36 yards long; former price, \$6.00; now \$3.50.

36-inch All-wool Flannel, full line of colors, 36 yards long; former price, \$6.00; now \$3.50.

36-inch All-wool Flannel, full line of colors, 36 yards long; former price, \$6.00; now \$3.50.

36-inch All-wool Flannel, full line of colors, 36 yards long; former price, \$6.00; now \$3.50.

36-inch All-wool Flannel, full line of colors, 36 yards long; former price, \$6.00; now \$3.50.

36-inch All-wool Flannel, full line of colors, 36 yards long; former price, \$6.00; now \$3.50.

36-inch All-wool Flannel, full line of colors, 36 yards long; former price, \$6.00; now \$3.50.

36-inch All-wool Flannel, full line of colors, 36 yards long; former price, \$6.00; now \$3.50.

36-inch All-wool Flannel, full line of colors, 36 yards long; former price, \$6.00; now \$3.50.

36-inch All-wool Flannel, full line of colors, 36 yards long; former price, \$6.00; now \$3.50.

36-inch All-wool Flannel, full line of colors, 36 yards long; former price, \$6.00; now \$3.50.

36-inch All-wool Flannel, full line of colors, 36 yards long; former price, \$6.00; now \$3.50.

36-inch All-wool Flannel, full line of colors, 36 yards long; former price, \$6.00; now \$3.50.

36-inch All-wool Flannel, full line of colors, 36 yards long; former price, \$6.00; now \$3.50.

36-inch All-wool Flannel, full line of colors, 36 yards long; former price, \$6.00; now \$3.50.

36-inch All-wool Flannel, full line of colors, 36 yards long; former price, \$6.00; now \$3.50.

36-inch All-wool Flannel, full line of colors, 36 yards long; former price, \$6.00; now \$3.50.

36-inch All-wool Flannel, full line of colors, 36 yards long; former price, \$6.00; now \$3.50.

36-inch All-wool Flannel, full line of colors, 36 yards long; former price, \$6.00; now \$3.50.

36-inch All-wool Flannel, full line of colors, 36 yards long; former price, \$6.00; now \$3.50.

36-inch All-wool Flannel, full line of colors, 36 yards long; former price, \$6.00; now \$3.50.

36-inch All-wool Flannel, full line of colors, 36 yards long; former price, \$6.00; now \$3.50.

36-inch All-wool Flannel, full line of colors, 36 yards long; former price, \$6.00; now \$3.50.

36-inch All-wool Flannel, full line of colors, 36 yards long; former price, \$6.00; now \$3.50.

## Our KID GLOVE

Will Offer the Following Inducements:

LOT 1—Our regular \$1.25 genuine French Kid, 5 buttons, embroidered, tans and slate.

Marked Down to 87c

LOT 2—Our regular \$1.25 Men's English Tan Walking Glove, Marked Down to 75c

LOT 3—Marked down from 20c and 25c, 75 dozen Cashmere Gloves, Marked Down to 10c

LOT 4—Worth 75c, a lot of 5-button Tan Kids, in large sizes (7 to 8), Marked Down to 25c

## DEPARTMENT

Will Offer the Following Inducements:

37 pieces Double Sateen Table Damask, 66 inches wide; former price, \$1.50 yard; now \$1.19 yard

350 dozen All-linen German Napkins, 12 inches square; former price, \$1.75 dozen; now \$1.25 dozen

275 dozen All-linen German Napkins, 12 inches square; former price, \$1.75 dozen; now \$1.25 dozen

27 inches square; former price, \$2.50 dozen; now \$1.50 dozen

One lot All-linen Bleached Damask Table Cloth, fancy borders, 24 yards long; former price, \$6.00; now \$3.50 each

37 pieces Double Sateen Table Damask, 66 inches wide; former price, \$1.50 yard; now \$1.19 yard

350 dozen All-linen German Napkins, 12 inches square; former price, \$1.75 dozen; now \$1.25 dozen

275 dozen All-linen German Napkins, 12 inches square; former price, \$1.75 dozen; now \$1.25 dozen

27 inches square; former price, \$2.50 dozen; now \$1.50 dozen

One lot All-linen Bleached Damask Table Cloth, fancy borders, 24 yards long; former price, \$6.00; now \$3.50 each

37 pieces Double Sateen Table Damask, 66 inches wide; former price, \$1.50 yard; now \$1.19 yard

350 dozen All-linen German Napkins, 12 inches square; former price, \$1.75 dozen; now \$1.25 dozen

275 dozen All-linen German Napkins, 12 inches square; former price, \$1.75 dozen; now \$1.25 dozen

27 inches square; former price, \$2.50 dozen; now \$1.50 dozen

One lot All-linen Bleached Damask Table Cloth, fancy borders, 24 yards long; former price, \$6.00; now \$3.50 each

37 pieces Double Sateen Table Damask, 66 inches wide; former price, \$1.50 yard; now \$1.19 yard

350 dozen All-linen German Napkins, 12 inches square; former price, \$1.75 dozen; now \$1.25 dozen

275 dozen All-linen German Napkins, 12 inches square; former price, \$1.75 dozen; now \$1.25 dozen

27 inches square; former price, \$2.50 dozen; now \$1.50 dozen

One lot All-linen Bleached Damask Table Cloth, fancy borders, 24 yards long; former price, \$6.00; now \$3.50 each

37 pieces Double Sateen Table Damask, 66 inches wide; former price, \$1.50 yard; now \$1.19 yard

350 dozen All-linen German Napkins, 12 inches square; former price, \$1.75 dozen; now \$1.25 dozen

275 dozen All-linen German Napkins, 12 inches square; former price, \$1.75 dozen; now \$1.25 dozen

27 inches square; former price, \$2.50 dozen; now \$1.50 dozen

One lot All-linen Bleached Damask Table Cloth, fancy borders, 24 yards long; former price, \$6.00; now \$3.50 each

37 pieces Double Sateen Table Damask, 66 inches wide; former price, \$1.50 yard; now \$1.19 yard

350 dozen All-linen German Napkins, 12 inches square; former price, \$1.75 dozen; now \$1.25 dozen

275 dozen All-linen German Napkins, 12 inches square; former price, \$1.75 dozen; now \$1.25 dozen

27 inches square; former price, \$2.50 dozen; now \$1.50 dozen

One lot All-linen Bleached Damask Table Cloth, fancy borders, 24 yards long; former price, \$6.00; now \$3.50 each

37 pieces Double Sateen Table Damask, 66 inches wide; former price, \$1.50 yard; now \$1.19 yard

350 dozen All-linen German Napkins, 12 inches square; former price, \$1.75 dozen; now \$1.25 dozen

275 dozen All-linen German Napkins, 12 inches square; former price, \$1.75 dozen; now \$1.25 dozen

27 inches square; former price, \$2.50 dozen; now \$1.50 dozen

One lot All-linen Bleached Damask Table Cloth, fancy borders, 24 yards long; former price, \$6.00; now \$3.50 each

37 pieces Double Sateen Table Damask, 66 inches wide; former price, \$1.50 yard; now \$1.19 yard

350 dozen All-linen German Napkins, 12 inches square; former price, \$1.75 dozen; now \$1.25 dozen

275 dozen All-linen German Napkins, 12 inches square; former price, \$1.75 dozen; now \$1.25 dozen

27 inches square; former price, \$2.50 dozen; now \$1.50 dozen

One lot All-linen Bleached Damask Table Cloth, fancy borders, 24 yards long; former price, \$6.00; now \$3.50 each

37 pieces Double Sateen Table Damask, 66 inches wide; former price, \$1.50 yard; now \$1.19 yard

350 dozen All-linen German Napkins, 12 inches square; former price, \$1.75 dozen; now \$1.25 dozen

275 dozen All-linen German Napkins, 12 inches square; former price, \$1.75 dozen; now \$1.25 dozen

27 inches square; former price, \$2.50 dozen; now \$1.50 dozen

## MUSLIN UNDERWEAR SALE. EXTRAORDINARY VALUE.

During the last thirty days our buyer in this department has searched the market for BARGAINS in Ladies' Muslin Underwear, and we are prepared to offer at this GREAT RED LETTER MARK-DOWN SALE goods which are new and desirable, at prices never before quoted for first-class garments. Fit and workmanship guaranteed. We call your special attention to PRICES:

LOT 1—Our regular \$1.25 genuine French Kid, 5 buttons, embroidered, tans and slate.

Marked Down to 87c

LOT 2—Our regular \$1.25 Men's English Tan Walking Glove, Marked Down to 75c

LOT 3—Marked down from 20c and 25c, 75 dozen Cashmere Gloves, Marked Down to 10c

LOT 4—Worth 75c, a lot of 5-button Tan Kids, in large sizes (7 to 8), Marked Down to 25c

## DEPARTMENT

Will Offer the Following Inducements:

37 pieces Double Sateen Table Damask, 66 inches wide; former price, \$1.50 yard; now \$1.19 yard

350 dozen All-linen German Napkins, 12 inches square; former price, \$1.75 dozen; now \$1.25 dozen

275 dozen All-linen German Napkins, 12 inches square; former price, \$1.75 dozen; now \$1.25 dozen

27 inches square; former price, \$2.50 dozen; now \$1.50 dozen

One lot All-linen Bleached Damask Table Cloth, fancy borders, 24 yards long; former price, \$6.00; now \$3.50 each

37 pieces Double Sateen Table Damask, 66 inches wide; former price, \$1.50 yard; now \$1.19 yard

350 dozen All-linen German Napkins, 12 inches square; former price, \$1.75 dozen; now \$1.25 dozen

275 dozen All-linen German Napkins, 12 inches square; former price, \$1.75 dozen; now \$1.25 dozen

27 inches square; former price, \$2.50 dozen; now \$1.50 dozen

One lot All-linen Bleached Damask Table Cloth, fancy borders, 24 yards long; former price, \$6.00; now \$3.50 each

37 pieces Double Sateen Table Damask, 66 inches wide; former price, \$1.50 yard; now \$1.19 yard

350 dozen All-linen German Napkins, 12 inches square; former price, \$1.75 dozen; now \$1.25 dozen

275 dozen All-linen German Napkins, 12 inches square; former price, \$1.75 dozen; now \$1.25 dozen

27 inches square; former price, \$2.50 dozen; now \$1.50 dozen

One lot All-linen Bleached Damask Table Cloth, fancy borders, 24 yards long; former price, \$6.00; now \$3.50 each

37 pieces Double Sateen Table Damask, 66 inches wide; former price, \$1.50 yard; now \$1.19 yard

350 dozen All-linen German Napkins, 12 inches square; former price, \$1.75 dozen; now \$1.25 dozen

275 dozen All-linen German Napkins, 12 inches square; former price, \$1.75 dozen; now \$1.25 dozen

27 inches square; former price, \$2.50 dozen; now \$1.50 dozen

One lot All-linen Bleached Damask Table Cloth, fancy borders, 24 yards long; former price, \$6.00; now \$3.50 each

37 pieces Double Sateen Table Damask, 66 inches wide; former price, \$1.50 yard; now \$1.19 yard

350 dozen All-linen German Napkins, 12 inches square; former price, \$1.75 dozen; now \$1.25 dozen

275 dozen All-linen German Napkins, 12 inches square; former price, \$1.75 dozen; now \$1.25 dozen

27 inches square; former price, \$2.50 dozen; now \$1.50 dozen

One lot All-linen Bleached Damask Table Cloth, fancy borders, 24 yards long; former price, \$6.00; now \$3.50 each

37 pieces Double Sateen Table Damask, 66 inches wide; former price, \$1.50 yard; now \$1.19 yard

350 dozen All-linen German Napkins, 12 inches square; former price, \$1.75 dozen; now \$1.25 dozen

275 dozen All-linen German Napkins, 12 inches square; former price, \$1.75 dozen; now \$1.25 dozen

27 inches square; former price, \$2.50 dozen; now \$1.50 dozen

One lot All-linen Bleached Damask Table Cloth, fancy borders, 24 yards long; former price, \$6.00; now \$3.50 each

37 pieces Double Sateen Table Damask, 66 inches wide; former price, \$1.50 yard; now \$1.19 yard

350 dozen All-linen German Napkins, 12 inches square; former price, \$1.75 dozen; now \$1.25 dozen

275 dozen All-linen German Napkins, 12 inches square; former price, \$1.75 dozen; now \$1.25 dozen

27 inches square; former price, \$2.50 dozen; now \$1.50 dozen

One lot All-linen Bleached Damask Table Cloth, fancy borders, 24 yards long; former price, \$6.00; now \$3.50 each

37 pieces Double Sateen Table Damask, 66 inches wide; former price, \$1.50 yard; now \$1.19 yard

350 dozen All-linen German Napkins, 12 inches square; former price, \$1.75 dozen; now \$1.25 dozen

275 dozen All-linen German Napkins, 12 inches square; former price, \$1.75 dozen; now \$1.25 dozen

27 inches square; former price, \$2.50 dozen; now \$1.50 dozen

One lot All-linen Bleached Damask Table Cloth, fancy borders, 24 yards long; former price, \$6.00; now \$3.50 each

37 pieces Double Sateen Table Damask, 66 inches wide; former price, \$1.50 yard; now \$1.19 yard

350 dozen All-linen German Napkins, 12 inches square; former price, \$1.75 dozen; now \$1.25 dozen

275 dozen All-linen German Napkins, 12 inches square; former price, \$1.75 dozen; now \$1.25 dozen

27 inches square; former price, \$2.50 dozen; now \$1.50 dozen

## CLOAKS!

Great Reduction Sale.

Genuine unparalleled bargains unheard of before. Our entire stock must be sold regardless of cost. We quote a few of the many bargain lots:

For \$1.75—The choice of one lot of Ladies' Modjeska Wraps, colors black and brown; former price, \$5; REDUCED TO \$1.75

For \$5.00—Your choice of one lot of elegant Striped Cloth Newmarkets, with fold front and bell sleeves; former price, \$9.50; NOW \$5.00

For \$7.50—The choice of one lot of All-wool Striped Cloth Newmarkets, assorted styles; former price, \$12.50; REDUCED TO \$7.50

For \$10.00—The choice of one lot of Plain and



## St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Published by  
THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO.,  
JOSEPH FULTON, President.

(Entered at the Post-Office at St. Louis, Mo.,  
second-class mail matter.)

TERMS OF THE PUBLICATION.  
One year, postage paid, every afternoon and Sunday morning.....\$10.00  
Three months.....3.00  
Six months.....5.00  
By the week (delivered by carrier)......50  
Sunday Edition, by mail, per year......90  
Subscribers who fail to receive their paper regularly will confer a favor upon us by reporting the same to this office by postal card.

THE WEEKLY.  
One year, postage paid.....\$1.00  
Six months, postage paid......60  
All business or news letters or telegrams should be addressed

POST-DISPATCH,  
513 Olive street.

POSTAGE.  
Entered at the Post-Office, St. Louis, Mo.,  
second-class matter.

DOMESTIC. Per Copy.  
Eight to Eleven Pages.....1 Cent  
Twelve to Thirty-two Pages.....2 Cents

FOREIGN.  
Daily.....1 Cent  
Sunday Post-Dispatch.....3 Cents

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.  
Editorial Rooms.....284  
Business Office.....285

London Office, 53 Cockspur Street, Charing Cross.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1889.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE—"A Life in the Great."  
COLUMBIA—"The Voyage of the 'Albatross'."  
THEATRE—"The Ivy Leaf."  
THEATRE—"The Swan Lake."  
STANDARD—"The Swan Lake."

The indications for twenty-four hours, commencing at 3 p. m. to-day, for Missouri are fair weather; der, except in eastern portion; nearly stationary temperatures; variable winds, generally easterly.

The members of the State Legislature to retrench expenses why not begin the cutting down of high salaries instead of the cutting off of low-salaried ones? The only remnant of the high-pay coal in the State is found in the oil of Coal Oil Inspector.

Official and official circles at Washington are faring in gorgeous fashion to the Administration yesterday. At Indianapolis the whippers of the new gathered force to greet the next occupant of the White House. Both receptions were pass- shows in which many different motives and phases of human nature were represented.

There can be no more reliable evidence of the growth of population and the increase of trade in St. Louis than the report of Postmaster HYDE for last year. This report shows a substantial improvement in postal facilities to meet the demands of the city and a large increase in the amount of all kinds of mail matter handled by the local office.

A voice from the dead past come the lonesome correspondence and exchange of New Year greetings between JEFFERSON and his colored body-servant, H. JONES, who served his masterly even in his misfortunes, and is a prosperous citizen of Raleigh, N. C. at Mr. JONES gained and retained spot and warm affection of his may be taken as the best proof of a personal character.

Reports of all the local municipal reports show an increase of business. This may be called a healthy as it is found in the mortality rate of the Board of Health. The deaths numbered 140 less than for the year. The percentage of deaths, in a basis of 40,000 inhabitants, to 10 to 1,000 persons while the age of births is 25 to 100. St. Louis ranked to rank as among the worst for deaths and the best for births.

Index of its wholesomeness, moral tone.

Mr. HERRIT displayed both bad humor in his greeting to his HON. J. GRANT, when he gave him the office of Mayor of New City. He remarked that if Mr. HERRIT laying it down he was to be con- sidered. This indicates a pettish, ul dissatisfaction somewhere which is disappointment and a mist on the office and the man. A honorable office should be assumed pleasure and laid down with a satis- fied sense of duty performed. Besides Mr. HERRIT's remark does not agree with the expenditure of \$40,000 to retain loyalty.

Central Trust Co. of New York has an excellent plan to insure faith- ful honesty on the part of its and to make them contented. At the close of the year, with a resolution of the board, the profit reached a \$2,000,000 was divided among the money was invested in the concern, and under sim- ilarment in the past the in- crease in the stock of the cor- poration to \$102,000. It is no wonder to place them in the position of many hand- ling

establishments treated their employes similarly there would be fewer disappear- ances of trusted but poorly paid clerks, with large sums of stolen money.

## SOUTHERN REPUBLICAN POLICY.

From the inception of negro suffrage a great many Republicans have seen clearly and said frankly that the interest and the political elevation of the colored people would be best promoted, and the race line soonest obliterated in politics, by a division of the colored vote between parties, so as to put both parties under bond to befriend and protect it.

Nobody has ever openly disputed this self-evident proposition. But it is the nature of a party organization to take all the votes it can get, whether by mislead- ing the ignorant or by bribing the needy to vote against their personal interests. So the first effort of the Republican party to break up the "Solid South" was by making and keeping the colored vote solidly Republican. The natural conse- quence was a counter solidification of the white vote in the South, and the perpetu- ation of a cruel and dangerous race line from which the weaker and more igno- rant race is necessarily the chief sufferer.

At last, however, leading Republicans in the South have grown tired of the hope- less situation in which this policy places them, and they are telling Gen. HARRISON that the only way to obliterate the race line and build up a winning Republican organization in Southern States is by con- ferring all his patronage on Southern whites, and thus dividing both races by propitiating one and disgusting large numbers of the other.

No matter how selfish this advice may seem, there is another sort of wisdom in it. The fact that there are enough white Republicans in the South to hold all the offices, and that they would like to hold them all to the exclusion of the larger negro element, only makes the proposed policy a surer means of securing the benefits of a more even race division between parties and of having both parties court the colored vote as neither party courts it now.

But what will be said of the Republican party's good faith and gratitude if it adopts this policy? It owes the election of HAYES, GARFIELD and HARRISON, the patronage and plunder of three presi- dential terms, to the solid colored vote. If that vote is divided in the South by drawing the race line against the colored man as an applicant for office it will be divided in the North also, and thus lose the party the four or five Northern States which CLEVELAND would have carried if the colored vote had not been sold for HARRISON.

## UNIFORM MARRIAGE LAWS.

Gov. HILL of New York in his annual message to the Legislature goes outside of purely State questions and offers sugges- tions on matters of a national character.

One suggestion refers to an amendment to the Constitution making the term of the President longer, rendering him inelig- ible for a second term and constituting him at the close of his term a member for life of the United States Senate. Another suggestion refers to the question of elec- toral reform, and a third brings up the much-discussed evil of the conflict of laws in the different States on the subject of marriage and divorce.

On this last subject Gov. HILL's sugges- tion is wise and eminently practical. He is to be commended for taking the initiative in a movement which, if started, can not fail to reach beneficial results. He recommends that the New York Legisla- ture take some action looking to a con- ference of representatives of all the States to consider the best method of securing uniform marriage and divorce laws.

At present, the laws on these subjects vary in different States to the point of absurdity and work gross injustice. The ignorance of the different laws often also results in wrongs and suffering on the part of husbands, wives and children. It is possible for persons to be married in one State and unmarried in another and for designing adventurers to take ad- vantage of varying laws to work evil purposes.

The need of uniform marriage and divorce laws is conceded by all intelligent men and women. It is to be hoped that the New York Legislature will act upon Gov. HILL's suggestion and will bring it to a practical outcome.

It seems that there is a movement to abolish the positions of Register of Lands and Commissioner of Labor Statistics as useless offices. It is commendable vigilance that protects the public from super- fluous offices and unnecessary charges im- posed merely to extend executive patron- age and influence. But here is the posi- tion of Coal Oil Inspector in St. Louis, which costs the people twice as much as the office of Chief Justice of the State Su- preme Court, and although it renders the public no service that anybody is aware of, we hear of no movement to abolish that. Why this discrimination in favor of the most lucrative sinecure at the Gov- ernor's disposal?

The European countries that were pay- ing bounties on the production of sugar have signed a convention which binds them to abolish sugar duties and to rigorously exclude all bounty-aided sugar from their markets, on and after September 1, 1891. They have simply grown tired of heavily taxing their own people to make sugar cheaper to countries that pay none of the tax. The sugar exported to the bounty- paying countries is smuggled in under the name of molasses, and is sold at a profit of 50 per cent.

sumed seventy-four pounds per capita, against twenty-four and one-half pounds in France and seventeen pounds in Ger- many. The bounties compelled the people of sugar-producing countries to stint themselves in order that other people might revel in cheap sweets. But the abolition of the sugar bounties and the operation of our sugar trust will probably make sugar dearer in the United States.

STEEL rails are selling in Europe for \$20 a ton, and if admitted free could be laid down in New York at \$23 a ton, after pay- ing freight and commissions. A tariff of \$17 a ton would bring the cost of them up to \$40 a ton. As the Northern Pacific has recently contracted for 17,000 tons in Chicago at \$27 a ton, it is very plain that our manufacturers can profitably make steel rails at an advance of only \$4 per ton on the cost of foreign rails delivered in our seaports. The present tariff is maintained only to enable the combined steel rail men to extort an extra profit of \$18 per ton whenever railroad building is active enough to bear it. The excuse for permitting this enormous taxation of the country for private benefit is that the manufacturers of steel rails have to pay tariff taxes on the materials they use in making rails. It is probable that but for these taxes they could profitably make American rails cheaper than the same article could be imported from England free of duty.

## Skeptics Against the Law.

From the Springfield Republican.

The large shipper was the very man aimed at by the law, who was often receiving undue benefits from the roads at the expense of less fortunate business competitors. This fact was notorious, and the abuse had become de- manded that it be not be torn up to-day. Of what special value, then, is the opinion of this or that large shipper against the law? Is he discriminated against? Not if the law is enforced. Is he receiving special and unjust favors? Evidently not. But his position leads to the supposition that the law is, at least partially, being enforced. Let the in- terests hereafter be extended to the small merchants and shippers, who have quite as good a right to be heard, and for the protection of whom the law was mainly designed.

And so of places. We should naturally ex- pect to find the strongest opposition to the law in the commercial centers. It was there originally, and abides there evidently now. The long and short-haul clause never met with favor from those sections, because it was directed solely against them in cutting away benefits that had been received at the expense of non-competing points. The in- justice so practiced by the law, as in the case of favored shippers, notorious.

## Midwestern Production.

From the New York World.

The shutting down of iron works, nail mills, and other factories, and the many other "pro- tected" industries is an old story—a story repeated itself. For the past twenty years there has been an alternation of brief "booms" and long-continued periods of depression and stagnation. And the main rea- son is that our tariff laws put a premium upon the increase of "midwestern" and excessive production.

When the Government offers a bounty to certain favored industries it is natural that many persons should crowd into them, anxious to share in the bounties. As a result the business is overdone, a glut ensues, and a trust or other combination is formed to "limit production" and "maintain prices." To ac- cuse these evils labor is ruthlessly thrown out of employment and the consumers are fleeced.

Oh, yes; the "campaign of education" con- tinues.

## A Danger of the Stage.

From the Atlanta Constitution.

"What do you think of the 'Quick or the Dead' as a story?" was asked of lovely Estelle Clayton as she sat in the Kimball House parlors.

"I think the story strong in moral tone and purpose. I think for the soul of such a nude woman as Barbara Pomfret to gain such a conquest of her emotional nature is simply grand. Of course, the story has its faults and the too-making is too pronounced and effec- tive. On the stage it won't do. All actresses know that much stage kissing and embracing is the most dangerous thing in the world. An audience will not stand it. They begin to gush. There was a little too much kissing in the play when it commenced and I changed it."

"Which actor do you like the best? I never have any choice. Men are mere blocks on the stage to an actress, so far as personal feelings are concerned. I think solely of my acting."

## Branding the Florentines.

From the Philadelphia Record.

As a means of moral restraint upon electoral corruption a judge of the New York Court of Appeals proposes to reveal all existing laws against bribery, and to punish with a forfeit- ure of the right of suffrage every man who may sell his vote. This suggestion should be amended by punishing in the same way every man who may undertake to buy the vote of a citizen. There would be no sellers of votes if there should be no buyers. The rigorous en- forcement of such a law would have a most discouraging effect upon the people who make a regular traffic of their votes, and who are classified on the lists of campaign booties as "electors," to be handled in "blocks of five."

## Women in Street Cars.

From the Philadelphia Times.

This lack of courtesy to one another on the part of women is manifested in various ways, but in none more conspicuously or offensively than in the street cars. The other day a well-dressed woman, carrying a baby, got into a crowded car on Ridge avenue. The seats were all occupied by women, the only man in the car having given up his seat. Not a woman moved to offer the mother a place and she was compelled to stand, holding her baby in her arms, for two squares, until one of the women occupying a seat was ready to leave the car.

## Removals for Cause.

From the New York World.

The Press is incorrect in saying that "The World" takes the view that there should be no sweeping at all" of the public offices. The World's position is that there should be no removals without cause. This certainly does not imply that there should be no re- movals for cause. To stick to the metaphor, we would have a clean sweep where there is dirt, but no sweeping where there is clean.

## Canadian Pacific Smuggling.

From the New York World.

A remunerative class of business has ac- ceded to the Canadian Pacific Railroad which was not predicted in its prospectuses. As a dis- tributor of goods to be smuggled into the United States its facilities are unrivaled. It can drop merchandise at any spot along the

border reaching from Lake Superior to the Pacific Ocean that may be designated. Never before did such a smuggler's paradise hold out its promise for the future. Already silk goods as well as opium are found to be trick- ling through in various places.

## MEN OF MARK.

KARABOROVITCH, president to the Serbian throne, has come into a fortune.

ROBERT HARRISON is very much annoyed at the attacks of critics on his recent works.

THE Board of Trustees of Columbia College do not verify the rumor that Minister Phelps is to be made its President.

SAYS the Philadelphia Record: "In addition to his many other pleasing accomplishments, Mr. Harrison is an ardent and vigorous humorist."

THE most prominent brigand in China, Ho Ta Lao-hu, has been captured and killed. He was a giant, being seven feet two inches in height and broad in proportion.

THOMAS J. HENRY, Clerk of the Kentucky Court of Appeals, is urged by the Louisville Commercial for re-election because he is "a model Democratic official, who has been his own chief for two years."

ELIAS PERLIN, an ex-Confederate soldier, was elected Judge of Probate in Waterbury, Conn., at last election, and on that same day a Union veteran was chosen a member of the Alabama Legislature in the same district where Perlin formerly lived.

COL. WILLIAM E. BAKER of Washington has presented to the State of South Carolina the great seal of the Confederate States. It is of bronze, three inches in diameter, and has upon it an equestrian statue of Washington. It was made in England, and was only brought into service shortly before the close of hos- tilities.

GEORGE LINCOLN of Coatesville, Pa., has fallen heir to \$1,000 in a curious way. An elderly German visiting this country some years ago met Lincoln and took a fancy to him. The German returned to Europe after a time, and Lincoln had forgotten all about him until he was informed recently that the old man was dead and had left him his entire estate. Lincoln is a journeyman printer, and has set type in every State in the Union.

In the Sixth Senatorial District, New York City, ex-Senator Thomas Francis Grady of Tammany, foe of Cleveland in 1884 and his stumper in 1888, is candidate, and to match him the Republicans are putting up Thomas J. HENRY, an envelope cutter, a man of 20, much resembling the "silver-tongued" Tammanyite. The embarrassment in the case for both political parties will be appreciated when it is said that, under the New York law, ballots may contain only the name of the candidate and the office.

## WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

QUEEN KAPLOLA rolls a cigarette with the skill of a Spanish senorita.

A sister of the late Colowor, Chief of the Southern Shoshone, died the day after her brother's demise.

MARY ANDERSON is meeting with success in Boston. She was clever enough to let that city know that she had met Mr. Browning.

Mrs. HUMPHREY WASH, author of "Robert Elmsworth," is very much annoyed at the reports that her famous story is to be dramatized.

ANNOUNCEMENT is made of the death of Mrs. Frances Cresswell, daughter of Elizabeth Fry and herself an indefatigable philanthropist.

The reason Sarah Bernhardt would not play for the Sultan of Turkey was that he would not give her permission to perform "Theodora" in Constantinople.

POVERTY SIMMONS, a North Carolina colored woman, is said to be 100 years old. Possessing several thousand dollars' worth of prop- erty, Auntie Poverty is not a member of the society of that name.

Mrs. F. T. FREILINGHOVEN, widow of the late Secretary of State Freiliching, is in a vacation at her home in New York, N. Y., and her family have the gravest fears about the outcome of her illness.

Mrs. G. W. FLOYD, wife of a Memphis steamboat captain, is willing to pass into history as the original lady whistler. Many years ago she used to entertain the passengers on her husband's boat by her accomplishments in that line.

Mrs. BOWLES OGLETHORPE, Mrs. Anderson Fowler and Mrs. Peter A. Welch are the ladies chosen to organize the next annual meeting of the Order of Deaconesses, whose duties, as de- fined by the laws of the church, will be "to minister to the poor, visit the sick, pray with the dying, care for the wandering, comfort the sorrowing, save the sinning, and relin- quishing all other pursuits, devote them- selves to a general and active form of Christian labor as may be suited to their abilities."

## ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

JOHN MILLER.—See any school arithmetic for an answer to the question you mention.

FRANK.—The Legislature of Arkansas has passed a resolution to the effect that the name of the State should be pronounced as if it were pronounced "Frank-saw," with the accent on the first syllable.

CURD.—There is no premium on a 8-cent piece of 1883. 2. Fred Ward's repertoire is not made up yet for next week. The managers of the Grand and Olympic Theaters will not give the name of the combinations that are to be given at the theaters so far as is known.

ADMISSION OF "EVANGELINE."—Miss Lila Blaw of the Corcoran Company is about 22 years of age. The song by Gabriel in the last act of "Evangeline" and the chorus by the company is in the book which also contains the play and all the songs sung in "Evangeline" and can be bought at any music store.

READER.—Neither Francis nor Fifer had any majority, but the man who was "that Francis" would be elected by a larger majority than Fifer's, because Francis would not do shirk on the part of a bet, when the intensity is evident, and because Francis really came nearer to a majority than Fifer.

Worse Than Suicide.

From the Journal of Education.

If young women knew what desperate things young men will sometimes do under the influence of disappointed love, they would be more careful how they trifle with their best affections. A Boston girl refused to marry a young man the other evening, and he went right away and proposed suicide to another girl before 10 o'clock.

## Why the Insanity Was Temporary.

From the New York Sun.

"Were you ever in love, Mr. Kink?"

"Yes, many times."

"How was that?"

"It took the girl that long to find out that we did not own the house we lived in."

## Probably She Would Help Him Out.

From the Denver News.

It must be a curious event, the proposal of a man to marry a woman who would be a con- siderable loss to him in telling his fair one that she was the pup-pup-pearl of his life, and the dad-dad-dad-dad of his heart.

MR. W. G. STEPHENS.

Will call on merchants wishing to contract for advertising in Post-Dispatch. Telephone 284.

## THE HERO OF THE TRUNK.

THOMAS W. VINES TELLS HOW HE PLANNED A ROBBERY IN CHICAGO.

He Would Rather Die Than Give the Name of His Hero, and Will Retain Him- self If He Gets a Long Prison Sentence.—The Numerous Incidents of His Ride—A Queen Story.

The hero of the ride in a trunk from Chi- cago, described in yesterday's POST-DISPATCH, now occupies a cell at the Four Courts. Not only is he the hero of a trunk ride, but of a \$4,000 robbery as well. Instead of being Frank Burke, as he alleged, he is Thomas W. Vines. His real identity was discovered about 8 o'clock last evening. As the day before on yesterday and the fellow's alleged "pal," Billy Humberston, did not put in an appearance, Baggart Agent Steele became suspicious that all was not right. Steele's suspicions were increased by the anxiety displayed by the supposed Burke to secure possession of the trunk. The fellow asked for it several times, but Steele told him he could not give it to him without the check. Although the trunk could be of little value to him, and the few pieces of clothing visible inside were not worth much, the man begged the baggage-room clerk. Finally Steele called at the Four Courts and requested De- tective Wm. Desmond to accompany him to the depot and investigate the matter. De- monst went down and was given a description of the man who was not about at the time. Steele and his assistants had all got an idea of the fellow was a scoundrel, the murderer of a Millionaire of Chicago, and that a reward of \$5,000 has been offered. Desmond told them the description did not an- swer, but it was decided to search the trunk. Steele did not want to take the responsibility of searching it, but the detective volunteered to do so. He tossed aside the trunk and found the trunk. He found a pair of well-filled stockings. All the articles in the trunk were in a little pile on one side of the bottom of it, making a very small bundle. The stockings were found to be filled with money. Desmond had the trunk taken to Mr. Steele's private office and awaited the arrival of the man who had been posing about the depot as a hero. Presently the fellow came along and the detective approached him and asked him about his ride. The fellow rehearsed it and Desmond re- quested him to step inside the baggage room and show him the trunk. Burke walked in- side with him and then the detective

PLACED HIM UNDER ARREST.

"I thought then," says a strange story about this," the man calmly remarked, and awaited the arrival of the man who had been posing about the depot as a hero. Presently the fellow came along and the detective approached him and asked him about his ride. The fellow rehearsed it and Desmond re- quested him to step inside the baggage room and show him the trunk. Burke walked in- side with him and then the detective

FLACED HIM UNDER ARREST.

"I thought then," says a strange story about this," the man calmly remarked, and awaited the arrival of the man who had been posing about the depot as a hero. Presently the fellow came along and the detective approached him and asked him about his ride. The fellow rehearsed it and Desmond re- quested him to step inside the baggage room and show him the trunk. Burke walked in- side with him and then the detective

FLACED HIM UNDER ARREST.

"I thought then," says a strange story about this," the man calmly remarked, and awaited the arrival of the man who had been posing about the depot as a hero. Presently the fellow came along and the detective approached him and asked him about his ride. The fellow rehearsed it and Desmond re- quested him to step inside the baggage room and show him the trunk. Burke walked in- side with him and then the detective

FLACED HIM UNDER ARREST.

"I thought then," says a strange story about this," the man calmly remarked, and awaited the arrival of the man who had been posing about the depot as a hero. Presently the fellow came along and the detective approached him and asked him about his ride. The fellow rehearsed it and Desmond re- quested him to step inside the baggage room and show him the trunk. Burke walked in- side with him and then the detective

FLACED HIM UNDER ARREST.

"I thought then," says a strange story about this," the man calmly remarked, and awaited the arrival of the man who had been posing about the depot as a hero. Presently the fellow came along and the detective approached him and asked him about his ride. The fellow rehearsed it and Desmond re- quested him to step inside the baggage room and show him the trunk. Burke walked in- side with him and then the detective

FLACED HIM UNDER ARREST.

"I thought then," says a strange story about this," the man calmly remarked, and awaited the arrival of the man who had been posing about the depot as a hero. Presently the fellow came along and the detective approached him and asked him about his ride. The fellow rehearsed it and Desmond re- quested him to step inside the baggage room and show him the trunk. Burke walked in- side with him and then the detective

FLACED HIM UNDER ARREST.

"I thought then," says a strange story about this," the man calmly remarked, and awaited the arrival of the man who had been posing about the depot as a hero. Presently the fellow came along and the detective approached him and asked him about his ride. The fellow rehearsed it and Desmond re- quested him to step inside the baggage room and show him the trunk. Burke walked in- side with him and then the detective

FLACED HIM UNDER ARREST.

"I thought then," says a strange story about this," the man calmly remarked, and awaited the arrival of the man who had been posing about the depot as a hero. Presently the fellow came along and the detective approached him and asked him about his ride. The fellow rehearsed it and Desmond re- quested him to step inside the baggage room and show him the trunk. Burke walked in- side with him and then the detective

FLACED HIM UNDER ARREST.

"I thought then," says a strange story about this," the man calmly remarked, and awaited the arrival of the man who had been posing about the depot as a hero. Presently the fellow came along and the detective approached him and asked him about his ride. The fellow rehearsed it and Desmond re- quested him to step inside the baggage room and show him the trunk. Burke walked in- side with him and then the detective

FLACED HIM UNDER ARREST.

"I thought then," says a strange story about this," the man calmly remarked, and awaited the arrival of the man who had been posing about the depot as a hero. Presently the fellow came along and the detective approached him and asked him about his ride. The fellow rehearsed it and Desmond re- quested him to step inside the baggage room and show him the trunk. Burke walked in- side with him and then the detective

FLACED HIM UNDER ARREST.

"I thought then," says a strange story about this," the man calmly remarked, and awaited the arrival of the man who had been posing about the depot as a hero. Presently the fellow came along and the detective approached him and asked him about his ride. The fellow rehearsed it and Desmond re- quested him to step inside the baggage room and show him the trunk. Burke walked in- side with him and then the detective

FLACED HIM UNDER ARREST.

"I thought then," says a strange story about this," the man calmly remarked, and awaited the arrival of the man who had been posing about the depot as a hero. Presently the fellow came along and the detective approached him and asked him about his ride. The fellow rehearsed it and Desmond re- quested him to step inside the baggage room and show him the trunk. Burke walked in- side with him and then the detective

FLACED HIM UNDER ARREST.

"I thought then," says a strange story about this," the man calmly remarked, and awaited the arrival of the man who had been posing about the depot as a hero. Presently the fellow came along and the detective approached him and asked him about his ride. The fellow rehearsed it and Desmond re- quested him to step inside the baggage room and show him the trunk. Burke walked in- side with him and then the detective

FLACED HIM UNDER ARREST.

"I thought then," says a strange story about this," the man calmly remarked, and awaited the arrival of the man who had been posing about the depot as a hero. Presently the fellow came along and the detective approached him and asked him about his ride. The fellow rehearsed it and Desmond re- quested him to step inside the baggage room and show him the trunk. Burke walked in- side with him and then the detective

FLACED HIM UNDER ARREST.

"I thought then," says a strange story about this," the man calmly remarked, and awaited the arrival of the man who had been posing about the depot as a hero. Presently the fellow came along and the detective approached him and asked him about his ride. The fellow rehearsed it and Desmond re- quested him to step inside the baggage room and show him the trunk. Burke walked in- side with him and then the detective

FLACED HIM UNDER ARREST.

"I thought then," says a strange story about this," the man calmly remarked, and awaited the arrival of the man who had been posing about the depot as a hero. Presently the fellow came along and the detective approached him and asked him about his ride. The fellow rehearsed it and Desmond re- quested him to step inside the baggage room and show him the trunk. Burke walked in- side with him and then the detective



































